



The bad news: Sadie Hempey, assistant to Dean Mirza, will not sign checks for the Students' Society. The Good news: If no one can sign checks, the Society will remain solvent.

Old McGill

## Hempey won't sign checks; Union's money untouchable

—by George Kopp.

Sadie Hempey, assistant to the Dean of Students and Director of Off-Campus Housing, will not serve as signing officer for the Students' Society.

Former Comptroller Tom Cross, whose resignation is now official, agreed late yesterday to come to the office today to do current payroll and handle expenses required by clubs right now. After today there will be no one empowered to write checks or fill out purchase vouchers.

The Dean of Students, Saeed Mirza, expressed deep concern over the developments in the Students' Society.

"They obviously have very serious problems over there," said Mirza.

He unconditionally refused to

let his assistant, Mrs. Hempey, become embroiled in Students' Society affairs.

Hempey herself claims she never agreed to serve as Cross' replacement and is as adamant as Dean Mirza about her keeping out of the Union.

"Three weeks ago they asked me to keep my nose out of their affairs," said Hempey, "but when they're in trouble they always come to me."

Mrs. Hempey worked in the Students' Society office as Comptroller for almost twenty years before taking on the Off-Campus Housing job. She is generally believed to have a more thorough knowledge of Students' Society finances than any person in the university.

Vice-Principals McColl and Pedersen are reportedly studying the Students' Society matter but it is not known when they will make their recommendations. The Comptroller is appointed by the Administration and ratified by Council. Until the Administration acts, finances are at a virtual standstill.

The situation in the Students' Society as of Monday is this:

No checks can be signed - no bills can be paid and no employees can receive their paychecks.

No purchase vouchers can be filled out - any purchase over five dollars made by any student group must be done through a purchase voucher made out before purchase. Clubs may not spend any of their duly budgeted money for any reason whatever.

The Society's internal finances are affected - the Daily, for example, receives a large

portion of its advertising from student clubs. These advertisements are placed via purchase voucher. Without this advertising the Daily will be forced to cut back the number of pages it prints, which adversely affects the amount of money accruing to Typesetting.

The atmosphere in the Students' Society office is one of confusion. Yearwood and the Executive are powerless to deal with the events that began with the firing of Mrs. Caron, the bookkeeper, this Wednesday. Cross' presence in the office today alleviates the immediate problems but will have no effect on the future.

In other related developments, it was learned that David Albins, the former Building Manager, has given a letter to Dean Mirza asking for assistance in clearing his name vis-a-vis accusations made against him by the Students' Society Executive.

Also, an election was called to take place Dec. 3 for Council seats and the post of Internal Vice-President. A ruling of the Judicial Committee, presented at Wednesday night's Council meeting, forced the Executive to call this election. They were reluctant to do so because they felt that the election would be a "farce" and that the Internal Vice-President's job was too tough for a newcomer to do effectively without a permanent Building Manager.

Albert Seidler is now serving as Interim Internal Vice-President. Wednesday night, Council ratified the appointment of Robert Jenkins as his assistant, with the title of Director of Physical Plant.

## Role of Jewish women discussed

by Sara Williams

Last night Chabad House held a panel discussion entitled "Male and Female, He Created Them," which considered the Jewish feminine role in society today.

The panelists included Selma Mockin, a teacher at Hebrew Seminary; Judy Mendellson, a professor at Dawson College; and Gitel Rosenberg, a Montreal stockbroker.

Sandy Eisenberg, moderator of the panel, began by giving personal examples of how

Judaism has given roots to her chaotic life.

"Traditional Judaism has helped me to answer my daily questions and avoid troublesome areas," she said.

Judy Mendellson referred to the stereotyped "lumpy and dumpy" Jewish mother as absurd and stated that there is nothing in the Jewish law that says women must remain in the kitchen while men go out and work.

Selma Mockin, on the other hand, emphasized woman's

"special and holy role as a mother and her natural ability to raise children."

"The Torah put women in the home because of the great importance in raising a generation," she said. "Jewish women today must realize their responsibility in teaching their children Judaism."

Gitel Rosenberg reaffirmed many of Mockin's statements and said her Jewish religion was, "an oasis in a spiritual desert," giving her an identity in an often alien world.

## Sana Hassan: Egyptian in Israel calls for brotherhood

by Ellen McKeough

Sana Hassan, an Egyptian journalist who has lived in Israel for six months, said curiosity about her enemy was the driving force that motivated her to visit that country. She spoke before a packed audience in Leacock last night.

"I had all the fears, pressures, hatreds and stereotypes which I think any Arab has for that country," she said. "The national humiliation that Egypt felt after her defeat in the six day war of 1967 led Hassan to the conclusion that war was not the answer to the problem. She also felt the Arab policy of non-recognition of Israel was unrealistic, and she protested against that policy in going to Israel."

Hassan found the Israelis to be basically warm people, and that "understanding the enemy

only makes the conflict more tragic." Hassan admitted that the Arab hatred of Israel is a stumbling block to peace in the Mid-East. However, she found Israeli contempt of the Arabs a more serious problem because, "it is subtler, and therefore harder to deal with."

"The Israelis won't even admit it to themselves," Hassan said.

Hassan also pointed out that there is a pressing need to re-educate both the Arab and Israeli masses. She found that Arab textbooks have distinct anti-Semitic tendencies, while those of Israel depict Arabs as being sub-human.

Hassan was critical of the lack of a uniform Israeli foreign policy regarding Palestine, and feels that it fluctuates between "an ostrich policy and that of a Mafioso vendetta syndrome." She said that the question of

Palestine is at the root of the problem and in her closing remarks, she called upon both sides to muster their strength and creative imagination and face the problems head on.

Professor Bleima Steinberg of the Political Science Department, commenting on Hassan's address, stated that it is the responsibility of the PLO to moderate its demands. Steinberg also felt that the current leadership of the Palestinians is not conducive to calm and controlled negotiations. Hassan replied that the Israelis do not have the option of choosing their enemies, and went on to term the Jews "Hitlerian in their attitude towards the Arabs", which was answered by some booing from the predominantly Jewish audience.

A spirited question period followed the two addresses.



Sana Hassan speaking in Leacock 132.

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**Students'  
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- SENATE REPRESENTATIVES
- BOARD OF GOVERNORS:  
ONE UNDERGRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE
- SENATE

Education  
Medicine  
Graduate Studies (PROFESSIONAL)  
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**CANDIDATES' QUALIFICATIONS  
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- 1) partial students taking less than three courses
- 2) students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students OR full members of the teaching staff

Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

**SENATE**

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and

1. be students in good standing, who are registered full-time for a degree or diploma and have satisfied conditions for promotion in their previous year of studies.

OR

2. be students in good standing, who have satisfied conditions for promotion in their previous year of studies and who are registered in a degree or diploma program, but who are permitted by Faculty to undertake a limited program.

OR

3. be students in good standing, who are registered full-time or in a limited program for a degree or diploma, and who are repeating a year for reasons other than academic failure. Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society who are in the SAME faculty as the prospective candidate together with their year and faculty, or by 25 percent of the student enrolment in the faculty together with their year and faculty, whichever is the lesser of the two.

**BOARD OF GOVERNORS**

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and must be registered at McGill University as full-time students in good standing following the normal load of courses per year. Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

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All nominations must be submitted to Miss L. Laporte at the Students' Society Office in the Students' Union no later than

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**Athens 1973:**

# The invasion of a school

by Stavros Argyropoulos

On the seventeenth of November 1973, Greek students rebelled against the tyrannical dictatorship of the military junta. This day is of historic significance, in the struggle of the Greek people striving for freedom, democracy and national independence.

On April 21, 1967, a faction of the Greek army carried out a successful coup d'etat that had probably been planned for several years by NATO and the C.I.A.

The purpose of the coup d'etat was twofold. To destroy the increasing popular movement for democracy, national independence and withdrawal from the NATO alliance and to partition Cyprus (an island of strategic location in the Mediterranean).

The junta was maintained through a martial law of terror, consisting of arrests, exile, tortures and the murder of its opponents.

During the first few days following the coup d'etat, thousands of Greeks were arrested, and detained on remote Aegean islands. Representatives of the International Red Cross who visited the concentration camps, characterized them as totally unsuitable for human beings. Thou-

*Stavros Argyropoulos is a member of the Coordinating Committee, "17th of November", which will hold a public assembly, on Sunday, November 16, 1975, at 4 pm, at the Royal Hall, 7200 Hutchison St., to honor those murdered by the military junta in the Athens Polytechnical School, on November 17, 1973.*

sands of political prisoners were tortured in the detention centres of the security police and of the military police, ESA.

Many of the torturers were even trained in the U.S.A. The Greek universities became the targets of a large wave of state terrorism. Students were imprisoned, and many progressive professors were dismissed.

In an effort to eliminate student anti-junta activities in the universities, the colonels appointed their own men to administrative positions in these institutions. In addition they outlawed legally elected Student Executives and appointed puppet replacements. In spite of these measures, student opposition began almost immediately.

The students created "illegal" organizations and circulated publications in an effort to unite the Greek people against the tyrants. Students belonging to such organizations, were seized, tortured and sentenced to long prison terms.

In early 1972, they began a movement for free student elections. So-called student elections were held in November 1972, characterized by intimidation and fraudulent procedures. Some democratic student candidates, however, survived the junta's electoral tactics, were elected and went on to play very significant roles in the student movement of 1973.

Early in 1973, students boycotted classes in the hope of restoring democracy in the field of education. This culminated in the occupation of the Law Faculty at the University of Athens. The junta responded by forcing these students who had



received deferments of military service for university studies, to fulfill their military obligation immediately. Through the intervention of police and "goon squads", the students were forcefully expelled from the campus.

On Monday morning, November 14, students gathered at the Polytechnical School, to protest the junta's decision to postpone student elections for the upcoming year from Dec-

ember to February.

At noon, students started shouting anti-junta and anti-American slogans and demanded the restoration of democracy. In the afternoon, they planned and carried out the occupation of the Polytechnical School. At 7 pm, a coordinating committee was elected and funds and food supplies were collected.

In the morning of Thursday, November 15, crowds gathered around the Polytechnical School to support the students, who, by this time, had set up their own radio station inside the Polytechnical School. The people of Athens heard the broadcasts and responded by participating at the gathering and by providing food and supplies. Similar action was carried out by students of other Greek Universities at Thessaloniki, Patra and Ioannina.

In the afternoon of November 16, newspaper reporters interviewed members of the Coordinating Committee (which had been modified to include representatives of High School students and workers) within the Polytechnical School and described an atmosphere of utmost enthusiasm and determination.

Thousands of demonstrators gathered outside Polytechnical School Campus as well as in the center of Athens. At approximately 7 pm, police used tear gas to disperse the demonstrators and the first shots were fired. The intensity of the demonstrations increased. To protect themselves, demonstrators made barricades and occupied public buildings. Realizing that they had lost

control of the situation, the police made unlimited use of gunfire. The student radio station instructed demonstrators how to protect themselves and informed them that medical students had set up a clinic for the wounded.

Unable to halt the growing protest, the junta sent the tanks into Athens, and by 1:00 am, November 17th, the Polytechnical School was surrounded. The tanks aimed their search lights at the School.

"We are your brothers", pleaded the besieged students.

At approximately 3 am, a tank rammed the main gate of the School and police and soldiers stormed the grounds beating and murdering students. Many were arrested, imprisoned and inhumanly tortured.

The following day, the dictator George Papadopoulos, declared martial law but demonstrations continued in Athens. Relatives of the missing demonstrators searched for them in hospitals and morgues. Even today, the exact number of victims is not known.

The military junta sought to destroy all evidence concerning the murdered students. Within a week Papadopoulos was overthrown by a military coup d'etat carried out by another group of fascist military officers. Their days of power were numbered. In July 1974, military rule came to an end in Greece.

The events at the Polytechnical School were a milestone in the fall of the dictatorship. The four days of turmoil created a fracture in the tyranny of the regime from which it never recovered.

## Teachers' union calls for CAUT tenure standards

by Rory Clarke

There are no uniform procedures for renewing non-tenured faculty at McGill, according to Professor L. Soderstrom, President of the McGill Faculty Union (MFU).

"There is tremendous variation in the way contract renewals are handled across the university," he said. "It varies not only with each faculty, but even within each department."

In the most recent MFU bulletin, the procedural guidelines for contract renewals used by the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) were outlined. Soderstrom said that in order for the departments to standardize their renewal procedures, it was necessary that these guidelines be adopted by each department. The bulletin stated that if the guidelines are not conformed with, the CAUT would resort to censuring the McGill administration if all else

failed. "Censure" is a powerful weapon against a prestige university, and university administrators are usually extremely reluctant to face such an onus.

"The majority of McGill faculty are non-tenured," Soderstrom said, "so the procedures used to make the renewal decisions are extremely important to them. This is especially true now, during this time of severe budget uncertainty." Senate has long been considering new tenure regulations, but the proposals don't deal with the renewal of contracts for non-tenured staff.

The guidelines specify that a department committee, "preferably elected", be set up in each department for consideration of renewal, promotion or tenure of department members. Soderstrom said that although some departments have this committee, most do not. There are situations in which the dean has all the decision-making

power, or there is a committee with nominal power, but the dean still makes the real decisions.

There are three bases on which a decision can be rendered invalid, the bulletin states. Improper procedures in evaluating are the most frequent ground for reversal, since very often the department chairman and deans are literally ignorant of what constitutes proper procedures. Sometimes, the bulletin states, they do not apply them even if they know them.

Bias means that the decision was made on other than purely academic grounds (i.e., personal dislike, hostility to women academics, etc.) Although this is difficult to prove, it is frequently a real motive and should be challenged.

Inconsistency means that the committee has not used the same criteria to judge one

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professor that it has used to judge others.

If a department sets out to "upgrade" its standards, they must state these standards in advance and give faculty adequate time to adjust to them. Ad hoc upgrading regarding specific professors is a classis inconsistency.

Guidelines concerning reductions in academic appointments for budgetary reasons were also outlined in the bulletin. They stressed the role of faculty involvement in the decision-making process.

When asked about specific cases being disputed, Soderstrom said that presently there were only two, "but as a body count, that is misleading". He said that all contract decisions had to be made by December 15. "We are approaching the crucial stage", he said. "The various departments are now in the process of beginning recommendations. Within five weeks, we'll know for sure how we stand!"

## today

### Party:

Beer And Bagels with the Steve Barry Blues Band tonight at 8:30 pm. RVC 3425 University. Everyone welcome!

### Ukrainian Club Pub Night:

Come on down to the Ukrainian Social Club (3519 St. Lawrence) for an evening of polka and rock music played by a live band. Admission: \$1.00.

### McGill Chinese Students' Society—Choral Group:

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Two new films from the People's Republic of China will be shown tonight in Leacock 132 at 7:30 pm. "The Ch'eng-K'un Railway," depicting China's advance in socialist development and "People's China," part of a new series describing different aspects of New China. Tonight's film deals with women's new role, the relations between China's generations and the role of China's PLA. Members: 50 cents, others: 75 cents.

### Greek Dance:

Come and enjoy yourself the Greek way tomorrow, Saturday at 8 pm, in the Union Cafeteria. Sponsored by the McGill Hellenic Association.

### Women in China:

Katie Curtin, author of the book "Women in China" and editor of *Young Socialist* will speak about Chinese women on their road to equality, the advances that have been made and the problems that remain, 8 pm at Sir George, Hall Bldg., Room 520. At McGill sponsored by the McGill Young Socialists. For further information call: 845-9967 or 861-3018.

### Crafts Workshop:

Handweaving, Batik and Rug Hooking. Sunday 7-9 pm, Gardner Hall Art Room, open to all students. Some materials provided. But bring your own hands.

### Arab Students' Society:

Palestine Day. A representative of the P.L.O. will speak. Also films, information and discussion, Union Ballroom at noon. For information call El Azab, 392-4788.

### Faculty Concert:

Concert Choir, directed by Wayne Riddell. Faculty Choir, directed by Betty Doroschuk, conducted by Wayne Riddell: Beethoven-Mass in C major, opus 86 and works by: Praetorius, Schutz, Bach, Poulenc, with a brass ensemble. Pollack Concert Hall 555 Sherbrooke St. West, 8:30 pm—free admission.

The Graduates' Society Children's Film Programme presents: ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOLPHINS Sat., Nov. 15, 11 am. & 1:30 pm., L-132, 50 cents, everyone welcome.

### LOST

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### Malaysian-Singapore Students' Association:

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### McGill Outing Club:

We'll be clearing and preparing cross-country ski trails in Shawbridge this weekend. If you intend to use the trails this season please come and lend a hand and any equipment you may have. Remember, the quality of skiing will depend on the quality of trail operation. Details today in Union 416, 11 am-2 pm.

### Montréal Jewish Single Graduate Association:

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### Book Fair:

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### Centre For Northern Studies and Research:

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# Students' Society Elections

## December 3, 1975

Nominations are hereby called for the positions of the following Students' Council Representatives:

1. Representatives from the following schools and faculties must be students in their penultimate year, and must be in good standing with the University.

Arts & Science	3 representatives (At least one must be pursuing a B.A. degree, and at least one must be pursuing a B.Sc. degree.)
Engineering	2 representatives
Architecture	1 representative
Management	1 representative
Education	1 representative
Music	1 representative
Nursing (B.Sc.N.)	1 representative
Physical & Occupational Therapy	1 representative

2. Representatives from the following Schools and Faculties may be in any but their final year, having spent at least one full academic year at McGill University, and must be in good academic standing with the University.

Religious Studies	1 representative
Dentistry	1 representative
Law	1 representative
Medicine	1 representative

\* All nominations must be signed by 25 students of the Faculty or School concerned, or by 25% of the students of the Faculty or School, whichever is less, and countersigned by the nominee with his address and phone number.

\*\* Nominations must contain the following words:  
"We, the undersigned students, nominate.....  
for the position of ....."

\*\*\* All nominations must be handed in personally to the Executive Secretary, Ms. Louise Laporte at the Students' Society office in the Students' Union by no later than

5:00 pm. Friday, November 21, 1975

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**Montréal:** Menace de grève des journalistes du *Devoir*. Les demandes semblent être centrées vers la sécurité d'emploi et les salaires. De toute façon, le *Devoir* est si mince, on peut voir le Jour à travers, tabarnac.

**McGill:** The first woman in Metallurgical Engineering graduated last week. Bravo!

**Luanda (Angola):** Day four of independence and two republics have been proclaimed. Most African countries have recognized the "Popular Republic of Angola", presided by Agostinho Neto and sponsored by the Soviet Union. Tanzania and China support the "People's Democratic Republic of Angola" whose forces are numerous and well armed. In the U.S. the White House has declared that they are not ready to recognize an independent Angola.

**You're only number three, so you gotta try harder:** The Chinese government is scaling down drastically its imports. The post-Nixon-visit euphoria for everything Chinese in the West hasn't materialized into a significant rise of imports from China. However Chinese interest for high-technological goods is still high: When asked by an AFP reporter if the goods he had just peddled the Chinese government would be useful for their atomic development, a German industrialist replied: "My dear fellow, they are essential."

**Moscow:** The Soviet government is still floundering in the GULAG Archipelago. The Writers' Union came out with a diatribe against "Art for Art's sake" that would make Peking Review green with envy.

**Tirana, Albania:** The Mao-Tse-Tung Dam in northern Albania has just been completed and the electricity is being sold to the "infamous" Yugoslavs. The "Marshal of Traitors" Tito, the "Obscurantist Hoxha" leader of Albania, and the "Adventurist" Ceausescu, premier of Rumania have formed a new Balkan "Small Entente." The only thing that can unite those three cronies is chronic fear of Soviet intervention.

**Washington:** Former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, an opponent of détente in the Ford cabinet was "purged". He was opposed to the delivery of "Pershing" missiles to Israel, whereas Kissinger had promised them. Schlesinger was also clamouring that, unless the defence budget was increased, the Soviet Union would get the strategic upper hand. In Hong Kong the BBC reported that Peking was "troubled" by the firing of Schlesinger. Peking is howling against détente; they see it as an imperialist plot.

Did former CIA head William Colby say too much to Congress on the CIA assassination plots? He lost his job the same day as Schlesinger. The President is rumoured to be angry at the publishing of the foreign activities of the CIA. George Bush, head of the U.S. delegation in Peking will replace him. Bush still has to be confirmed, but his vice-presidential aspirations may get in the way. Kissinger, however, isn't the beneficiary of all this. He had to surrender the presidency of the National Defence Council to a former Air Force pilot, Mr. Brent Scowcroft. Kissinger can thus no longer peek at the CIA and the Pentagon.

**Kinshasa (Zaire):** Giscard d'Estaing announced the end of 15 years of Gaullist non-sequitur by stating that France would stop arms sales to South Africa.

— Daniel Boyer

*\*looking at the world*

## Comment

# Domtar, doctors, and death

Recently, three Cree from the Matagami region of Québec were brought to the Montréal Neurological Hospital with the highest mercury blood levels in Canada. Their mercury counts last July were over five times higher than the government safe limit (100 parts per billion-ppb), higher than levels that killed 100 and maimed 800 in Minimata, Japan.

Eva Ottereyes, her husband Joseph and his 78 year-old father, like most Matagami Cree, had been eating mercury-contaminated fish from the water system near the Domtar Ltd. pulp and paper complex. Domtar leaked at least 7 tons of waste mercury into the Quevillon River before 1971. It has been proven that this toxic mercury effluent can be concentrated through the food chain into fish. Mercury disease at Minimata produced paralysis and death and is incurable.

The three Cree were released from the MNH on October 31 after 4 days of testing. It was concluded that morning before a large audience of doctors that they had no "neurological symptoms of mercury disease". For the Matagami Cree and many other native people in Northern Quebec, the issue of the poisoning of their bodies and the destruction of their livelihood was conveniently swept under the rug.

It has been made to seem as though the three most afflicted natives were examined, found to be in good health and the issue resolved. Meanwhile, at least 50 other Matagami Cree have blood levels higher than the government standard.

While the Cree were being tested at the MNH they were found to have drastically reduced mercury blood levels, although still over 100 ppb, because they had stopped eating contaminated fish. But mercury blood levels are not necessarily indicative of the amount of mercury in the body, in fact the heavy metal in its dangerous organic form is continuously laid down from the bloodstream into the tissue so that the most afflicted can show relatively low blood levels. High mercury blood levels may only indicate how recently the poison has been ingested.

The three Cree brought to the MNH may only begin to show symptoms of mercury disease much later due to the deposition of mercury in their tissue. Furthermore, other Cree with lower blood levels of mercury may be more truly ill. Therefore the MNH blood tests are almost completely useless.

Dr. Jun Ui, a Japanese specialist on mercury poisoning, interviewed in Montreal, stressed the fact that if the existence of mercury disease among Quebec's native people is to be really tested, a thorough search for the symptoms of mercury poisoning must be done on the reservation. Ui and a group of Japanese specialists have diagnosed thirty-seven cases of mercury disease, similar to that found at Minimata, among native people near

Kenora, Ontario. In this area the Dryden Paper Company dumped 10 to 20 pounds of mercury a day for 8 years into the Wabigoon River where they fished. This is almost exactly the same situation as exists in Quebec.

Ui had travelled to Montreal at the request of Simon Ottereyes, a representative of the Grand Council of the Cree, to observe the three patients. He arrived only to find that they had been discharged from the hospital and put on a flight three hours earlier, courtesy of the Department of Health and Welfare, while Ottereyes was away in Quebec City. Ottereyes had been intentionally withholding tickets for the return flight of the three patients to ensure that Ui would see them.

Were the MNH and the department of Health and Welfare afraid that Ui would find something? It had become apparent that morning that the specialists at the MNH had taken sides in the issue. For example, the Grand Council of the Cree was not invited to the "patients at rounds" ceremony, and almost no information was given to them. At the same time information was made available to Domtar almost simultaneously.

The old racist stereotype of the native people as alcoholics appeared during examination of the patients. Presented along with the information on the three Cree was the fact that two of them drank an average six pints of beer a day. One man of letters asked what type of beer they drank and another wondered what the level of mercury in their beer was, to the amusement of all the experts. The third Cree, an old man with tremor and what appeared to be a heavy metal deposit in his eye, said that he didn't drink. Is it reasonable to expect that experts showing these attitudes will go out of their way to find mercury disease in Quebec?

Native people in Canada, like the Japanese before them in Minimata, are being poisoned by mercury effluent. They are struggling to have the existence of the disease in Quebec and Ontario recognized. The recent investigation at the MNH has only done harm to the native people, with the hospital allowing it to appear that the issue has been resolved. At the same time there are 37 native people in Ontario with mercury disease and many others in Matagami who probably have the disease. The government, the polluting companies and now the hospitals have shown no interest in searching for and assisting the truly afflicted.

Only struggle by the native people and concerned sympathizers will force the recognition of the disease and suitable compensation. But even compensation is little solace to native people who may face inevitable death from a disease which could have been prevented.

Malcolm Guy

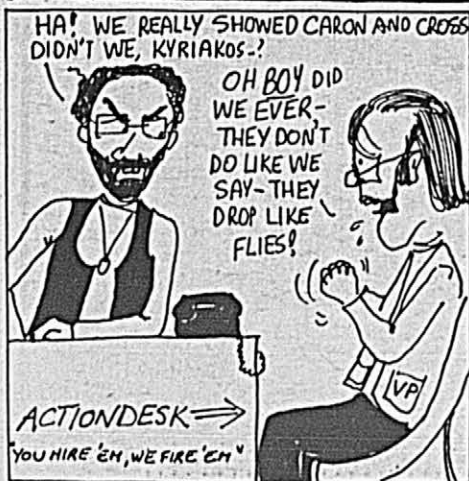
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Increasing age towards midnight. Many clouds on Lorne's horizon, as 20 years of age indicates new storm front moving in. Small craft warnings

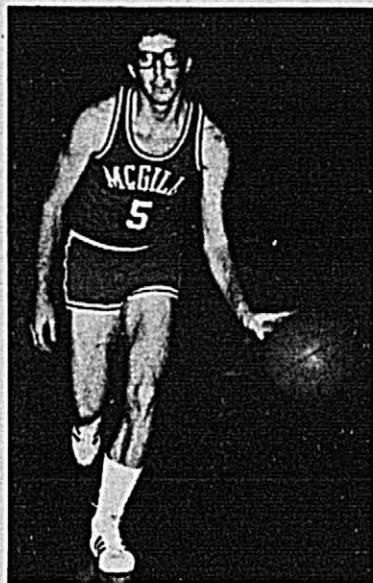
out, as new, big business manager moves into uncharted waters. No reefs sighted as yet, many happy returns counselled. Viva The Blue Angel! No Jeans!

## hits and guts

## by giovanni gray



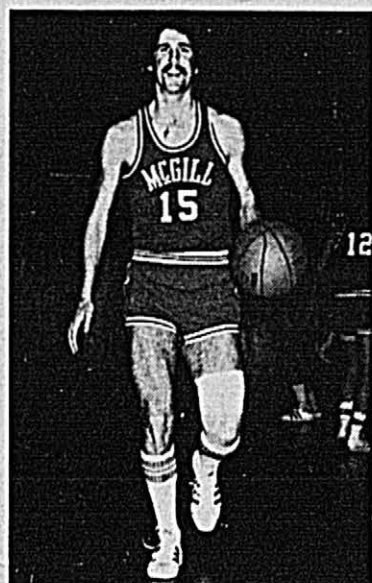




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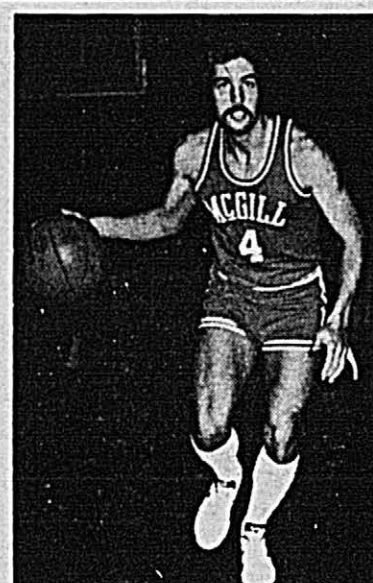
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Cranston, Rhode Island



**Ron Way**  
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6'1"  
BEd. U1  
Montréal, P.Q.



**Rollie Brisset**  
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5'7"  
155 lbs.  
BEd. U2  
Montréal, P.Q.

# Basketball season tips-off Tonight

Daily Sports  
News Service

Tonight at 8:00 pm the 1975-76 McGill Redmen Basketball team will take to the hardwood in pursuit of the QUAA cager title. Phase I of the competition sees the team playing host to the Bishop's University Gaitors, a team fresh from defeat at the hands of Trois-Rivières by a thirty-point margin. Tomorrow, at 3:00 pm the Redmen will meet Saint Anselms College from New Hampshire in what promises to be an excellent exhibition matchup. All in all it should be an exciting weekend of round-ball for all the rabid fans out there in fanland.

This year, the action on the court will be speeded up to a hectic pace, thanks to the thirty-second clock. This will enable fans to cheer more often as a

greater number of assaults upon the opposition's basket will be accomplished in the forty minute playing time. Subsequently, McGill should top the 100 point mark a number of times in the season.

In the Oldie-But-Goodie-Section, Rollie Brisset, Cliff Bochner, Dave Kassie and Art McMillan are all holdovers from last year's squad. The Up-And-Comers include both local and imported talent. In addition, this year's team marks the first time in history that two players have been delegated as "Red-Shirts". If you want to come

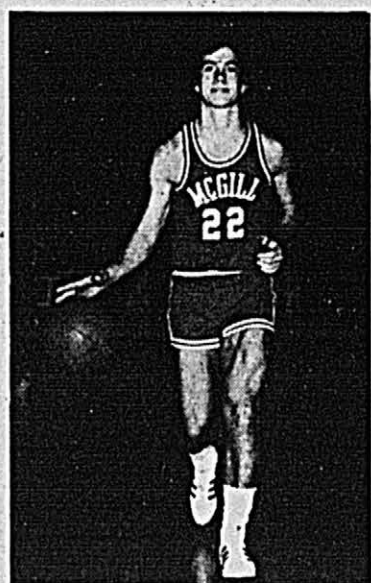
and see what it's all about please feel free because then you and the price of admission can be free together.

Yay Paul!

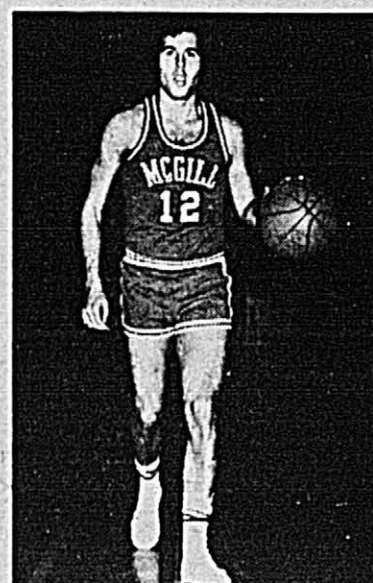
The newly-named captain of the team Paul Legare has promised to give the fans their money's worth and will be available after the game to sign autographs and conduct an exclusive photography session. As well, there will be half-time entertainment this season in the form of impromptu guerrilla theatre performed by the spectators themselves.

So, Fathers, bring your sons, Mothers, bring your daughters, in fact bring the whole family to McGill Redmen Basketball, for good clean wholesome fun. Cheer for your favourite player and win a prize for the most original one. Applications are now being accepted for Coordinator of the Cager Booster Club, so sign on today.

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**photos by**  
**Harold Rosenberg**

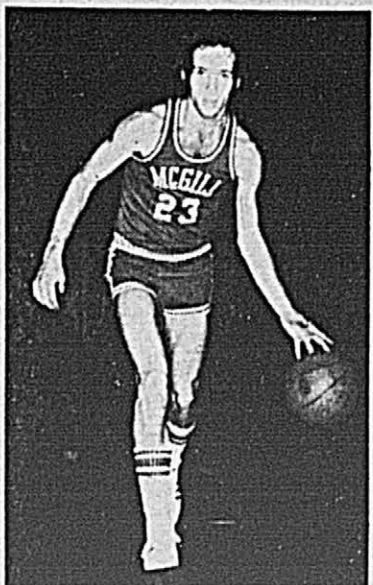


**Paul Legare**  
Guard  
6'  
180 lbs.  
BEd. U3  
Woonsocket, Rhode Island

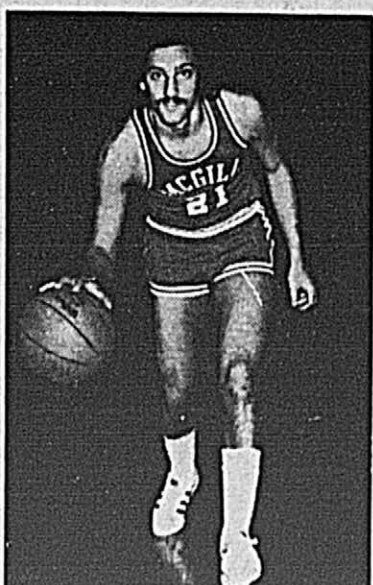


**Cliff Bochner**  
Guard  
5'11"  
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Montréal, P.Q.

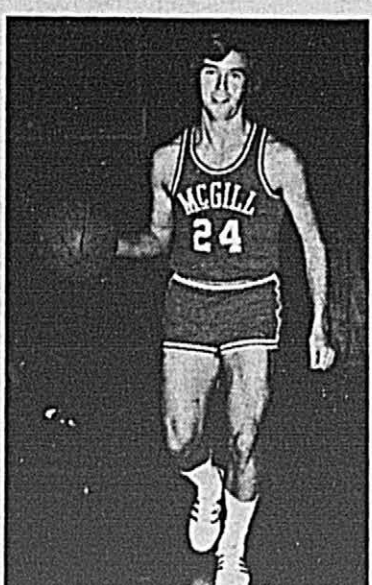
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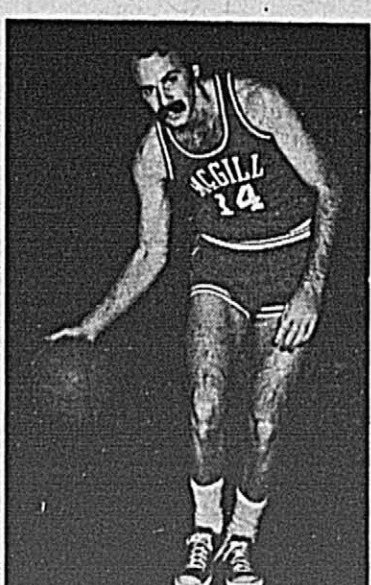
**Gerry Ostroff**  
Forward  
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BCom. U1  
Montréal, P.Q.



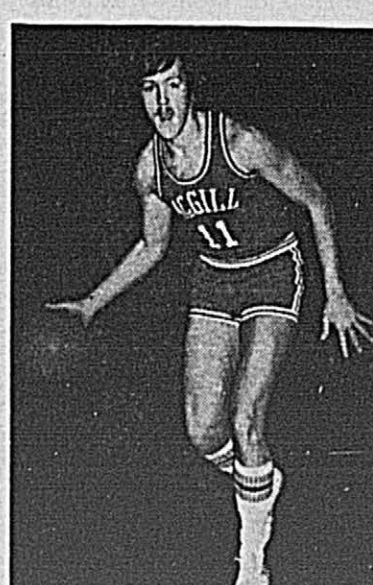
**Dave Kassie**  
Guard-Forward  
6'1"  
170 lbs.  
BComm. U2  
Montréal, P.Q.



**Larry Gibson**  
Guard  
6'1"  
BA U3  
Cranston, Rhode Island



**Art McMillan**  
Guard-Forward  
6'1"  
170 lbs.  
BEd. U2  
Montréal, P.Q.



**Jean-Guy Morin**  
Forward  
6'2"  
180 lbs.  
BEd. U2  
Montréal, P.Q.



# Squaws squelched

by Ivy Steinberg

Laval invaded McGill this past Wednesday night as their men's hockey team and women's basketball team came to conquer. As would have it in this International Women's Year, the Laval guys lost 2-0 and the women won 57-43.

Oh Drat

Laval outran, out hustled, out thought and out played the McGill squad. Neither team was able to shoot well from the field; McGill - 29%, Laval - 33%, but redeemed themselves somewhat from the foul line. McGill was able to convert only 50% in comparison to Laval's 70%. Leading the lacklustre Squaws was Linda Dimichelle with 13 points, followed by Karen Adams and Cindy Dawes with seven apiece. Laval's top scorers were Helene Belanger and Helene Samson with 14 and 12 points respectively.

The homeside does not seem to lack in physical ability but the old cliché about "dumb jocks" could have been well substantiated Wednesday night. Fund-

amental mistakes held the fans in disbelief. Judy Stafford was the leading rebounder for McGill from her position at guard. Combined with Karen Adams they were responsible for almost 60% of McGill's rebounds. Although Laval's speed is considered the fastest in the league, it was their reflex rather than their feet which beat the Squaws.

Wait 'til next time

It was stated that they played a much better game than last week's squeaker against Vanier in exhibition. That is perhaps one of the bright spots about the team, as they head east this week-end to take on Sherbrooke and Bishop's. They come back to the big city with a game at Concordia-Loyola campus Tuesday at six, and are back in Sir Arthur Currie Wednesday at eight.

Elsewhere

The volleyball team opens their season with a QUAA tournament at Loyola this Saturday afternoon. They're rumored to be definite contenders this year.

## McGill on the rocks Cloud nine curling

by Rocks Hudson

In spite of the recent wave of uncurling weather, over 30 people showed up at Royal Montreal last weekend to play in the first round of the mixed.

The heavy rain and warm weather of the day took its effect on the ice in the form of a giant cloud and numerous bumps on the ice surface. In spite of these adverse conditions all sheets were occupied.

The following lineups will be maintained for the rest of the season:

2:30 Draw

Dubois	Skip	Zadorozny
Maxner	VS.	Whetstone
Mihalovic		Freedman
Lawton		Goldstep

Cohen	Skip	Kolommcky
Macklem	VS.	Magne
G. Michaliszyn		Gates
S. Michaliszyn		Greenlaw

4:30 Draw  
Sheet 3  
practice

Beath	Skip	Miller
McLeod	VS.	Goodjohn
Miles		McDermid
Senecal		Chadsey

McKeown	Skip	Hess
Dodis	VS.	Roye
McCreary		Poirier
Holbrook		Natucci

Davis	Skip	Folkerson
Cook	VS.	MacDonald
I. Hofmann		Benjamin
G. Hofmann		Birnie

Any players not mentioned above should show up at 2:15 in order to be placed on new teams or spare.

Any problems in regards to draw times and schedules will be cleared up on Saturday. For information call Mike at 739-3729 or Rich at 672-7092.

P.S. We will need lots of spares.

Shot Rocks

Every year McGill enters four men's teams in the Grand Match. This is a branch competition which will take place on Saturday Dec. 6. There is no entry fee and it's a good chance to warm up before the QUAA playdowns. Sign up with Mike Cohen on Saturday if you're interested.

Front Rings

Congratulations to Steve Ducat on his recent triumph in the St. Lambert Curl-In open section.

The Outremont Mixed Bonspiel runs from Dec. 5-14; it's a good 'spiel to get into and the club is only a 10 minute drive from the campus. All teams are welcome. See ya there.



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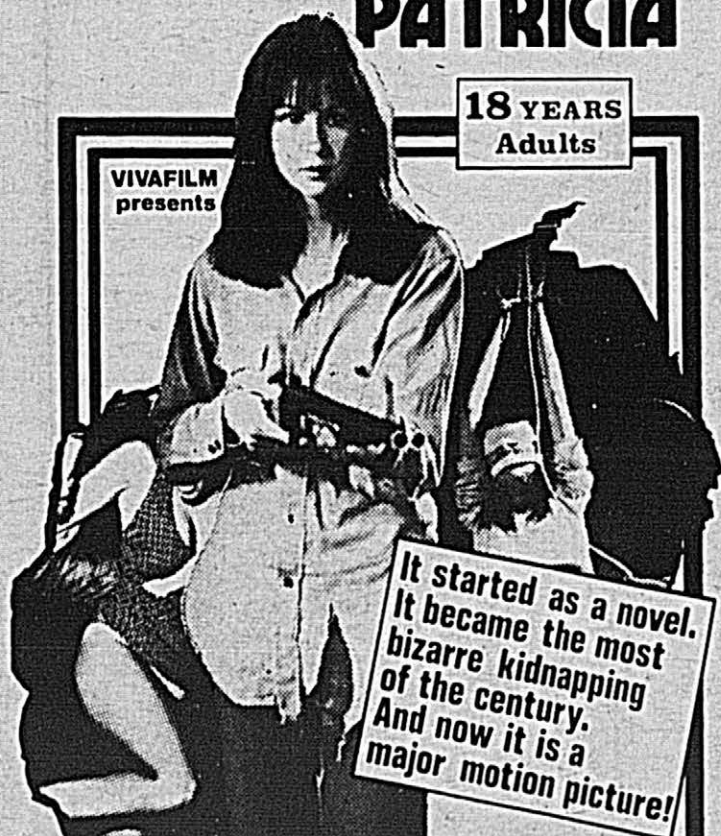
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